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tentatious voyage to San Rafael yes 'erday afternoon. The trip was taken for the purposes of securing a mar-riage license and the later celebration Episcopal Church of San Rafael, the bride being attended by Miss Florence Fallmer and the groom by Roy Skin ner, both of whom accompanied the couple to Marin County's matrimonia

metropolis.

The young Mrs. Wells is the daughter of Mrs, Helen A. Crabb of Alameda, and is just of age. She is quite prominent in Alameda's younger smart set. Ward Wells, the bridegroom, is the son of a well-known su gar-plantation owner of Honolulu. He is just 21.

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arriving here yesterday.

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After making the entire round trip on the Cleveland the pastor returned to San Francisco. His stay was short, however, as he and his wife left again for a world tour when the Cleveland sailed. They passed through Honole lo and made a number of friends here.

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Primary Grades.
English — Swinten's Grammar and Composition; Sketch Book; Vision of Sir Launfal; Lady of the Lake. History—History of the United States and Its People (Eggleston);

General History. Geography --Natural Advanced Geography or Redway & Hinman or Frye's Complete Geography or Tarr &

McMurry's Advanced Geography.
Arithmetic -- Wentworth' Practical Physiology-Smith's Human Body

Good Health (Gulick). Grammar Grades.
All those used in the primary grades and also the following: English-King Lear; Julius Caesar;

Mathematics-Wentworth's Elemen tary Algebra; Wentworth's Plane Ge

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